

Today

POOR "Mex. Pete"
The Fight, of Course
Butchered Cotton
Mrs. Goodwin's Dog

By Arthur Brisbane

Day before yesterday somebody sold 96,000 shares of Mexican Petroleum stock. That knocked the price below 100. Yesterday somebody sold, of the same crowd, 28,000 more shares. That knocked the price to 96.

There was a leak, it seems, not in the Mexican oil wells, but in Washington. Congress had decided to put a tariff on foreign oil, and the news leaked. The tariff will blacken both eyes of the Mexican oil industry, with its low grade oil worth about \$125 a barrel. Somebody in honor bound NOT to leak, did leak, and helped others to make a profit.

You would not expect any page to let this day pass without reference to one important event.

Dempsey "intends, if possible, to hit the Frenchman where the thar nerve rests against the inner condyle of the humerus," which means what is ordinarily called the funny-bone. A sharp blow there would temporarily paralyze the arm and offer an "opening." The human body is a vulnerable machine. Not all are like Achilles, to be destroyed only by injury to the tendon above the heel.

There is a spot in the back of your neck—fortunately the ignorant could not find it—where a slight pin prick would kill you instantly and leave no trace. Dr. Brown Seward demonstrated that to his students. A bubble of air produced in the circulation of your blood, which could easily be done, would travel far enough to reach your heart, and you and the heart would stop.

George Bernard Shaw, who saw Carpenter knock out Beckett, says the odds should be 50 to 1 on Carpenter. He has never seen Dempsey, and besides, he is excited. It is possible, although improbable, that Dempsey will be knocked out in the first round. If the Frenchman has kept his speed, he is faster than Dempsey physically, and especially mentally. And he can hit hard enough to knock out anybody.

Dempsey's brain is more securely buried and padded in a well-protected skull under thicker layers of bone than the brain of Edison or Paderewski. But a bolt on the right spot will shake even a Dempsey brain into ten seconds of unconsciousness.

The good sisters of St. Francis Hospital in Jersey City have a monopoly of collecting for charity at the great fight crowd. "It is hoped that \$10,000 will be collected." That would be the right proportion, \$10,000 for the suffering poor from a crowd willing to give \$1,000,000 to see a fight.

Last detail, Dempsey will wear a thick short, stubby five-day beard, half an inch long. This is not due to the short whiskers he has grown. It is a slipping ground, over which the leather of the boxing glove may slide, thus weakening the blow. Human skin holds the leather and is torn. The whiskers will let it slip. If Carpenter has no whiskers, all should have his face well greased with vasoline.

The cotton crop this year will be the smallest in twenty-five years, 5,000,000 bales smaller than last year's crop. The South is compelled to cut in two a most valuable, easily preserved crop that the whole world needs. This does not speak well for the intelligence of our industrial system or for the government's ability to meet conditions.

Mrs. Goodwin of Boston took her little dog to the Nelson grocery store. The grocery cat, perched with kitten, kitten-feline maternity instinct will fight any dog—ripped and tore the pet. Mrs. Goodwin, horrified, the cat scratched her.

—and the grocer. The learned Chief Justice Rugg says: "She submitted herself to danger, unnecessarily exposed herself." That's what history will say of this nation if it does not get out of foreign entanglements. Many a cat and dog fight over there.

STEINHÄUSER GUILTY; GETS SIX MONTHS

U. S. WEATHER FORECAST, NOON
Fair, with much change in temperature tonight and Monday. Moderate variable winds. Tuesday probably fair, sun clear 5:15, sets 4:15.
Monday Low 53.6, m. 5.2
Temperatures 10 11 a. m. Max. 58.6
at 10 a. m. Min. 40.6, 52 at 3 p. m. average 51.
Temperatures 10 11 a. m. Light air variable at 8:30 p. m.

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Tufts Files Answer; Denies Everything

FIGHT FANS STORM ARENA

SENTENCED FOR QUITT SLAYING

Jury Convicts Policeman of Manslaughter After Deliberating All Night

After eighteen hours and twenty minutes deliberation, a jury today found Policeman Bernard Steinhäuser guilty of manslaughter in shooting to death Louis Quint of Medford on Court Street April 30.

Judge Nelson P. Brown sentenced Steinhäuser to six months in the House of Correction.

The previous day he had sentenced Patrolman Thomas P. O'Connell to six months in the same place for trying to influence a jury in the case.

Steinhäuser is the first policeman ever convicted by a jury in Suffolk County, although an officer named Warren pleaded guilty to breaking and entering several years ago and was sentenced to State Prison for five years.

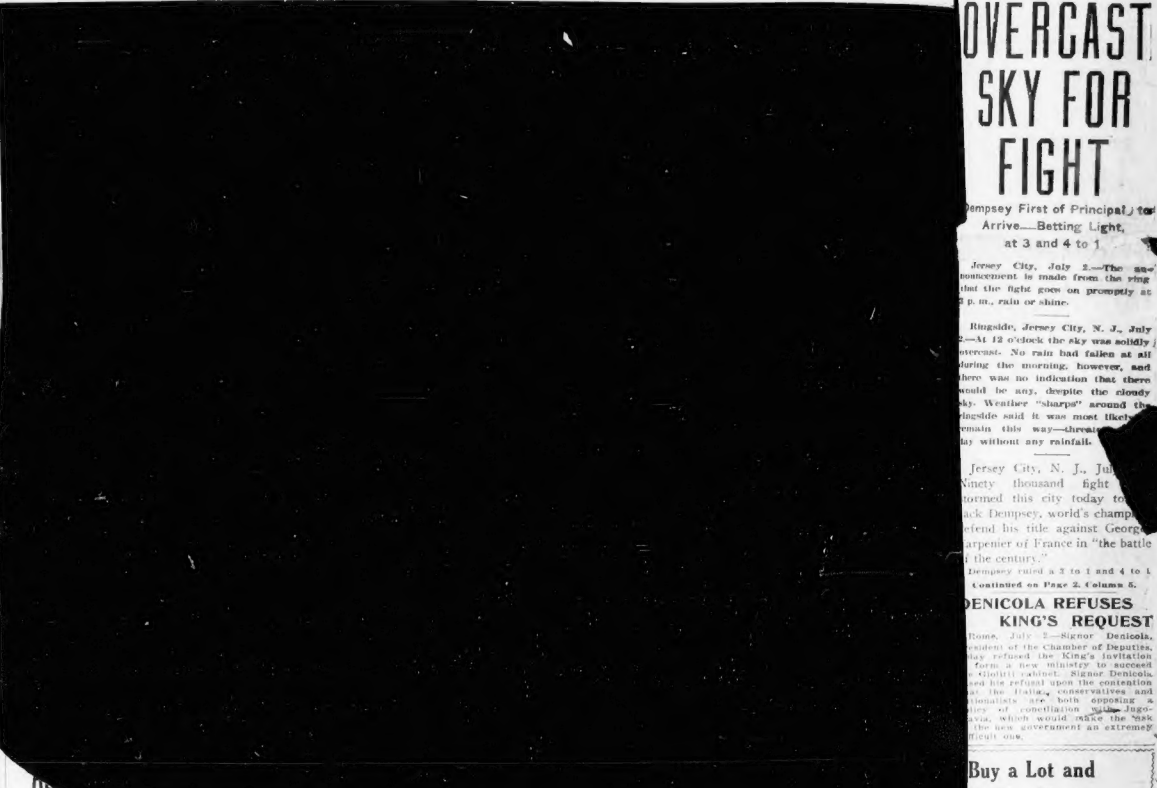
The jury came in at 5:25 today after having been out since 3:05 yesterday afternoon. During the trial, although an officer named Warren pleaded guilty to breaking and entering several years ago and was sentenced to State Prison for five years.

It followed a long night of deliberation, which took toll from the defendant, who appeared on the verge of a nervous breakdown. Judge Brown was on hand all night, as was Assistant District Attorney M. J. Brennan, and Attorney Nassi, counsel for the defense, as well court attendants, police officers and newspapermen.

Regular editions of the Boston American will be omitted on Monday, July 4.

THE WINNER!
Until Dempsey and Carpenter shake hands and the action begins Readers of the Boston American will be kept in touch with things at Jersey City by Experts:

Arthur Brisbane, Irvin S. Cobb, "Tad," Jack Conway, Jack Veiock
Best, Biggest and Earliest FIGHT EXTRA!
Ready Immediately the Winner is announced.



Mrs. Edwards and her four children are now suffering from severe illness in an automobile accident at the foot of Butler's Hill, on the outskirts of North Wilmette.

The others injured are Mr. Miller, cut about the face and neck and internal injuries; Miss Rachel Miller, his daughter, cut about the face and neck; internal injuries; Mr. and Mrs. Everett, cut about the face and neck; internal injuries; and Mrs. Miller, cut about the face and neck; internal injuries.

The overturned automobile in which the party had been riding was on the side of the road near the foot of the hill by Motorway William Drury of the Palmer-Springfield road, when it rolled over.

Conductor James Gleason stopped the car and with the aid of the motor-man and a couple of passengers moved the wreckage of the car and placed them in the trolley car. The injured were rushed to the Ludlow Hospital, where it was said that Mrs. Miller would not live, but that the others would recover.

They have been unable so far to give any account of the cause of the accident.

2,000 SHRINERS AT BAR HARBOR
Bar Harbor, Me. July 2.—Two thousand Mystic Shriners are here today for the outing following the installation of officers of Annapolis Temple.

Auto for Sportsman
An automobile has been purchased by the Middlesex Sportsmen's Association for the district game warden.

Nobody Wants to Marry a Princess
Queer thing about fair told to jury in New Haven when a girl of 16, who had been told in a newspaper advertisement that she was a princess, was asked to marry a prince.

Tufts answer was that he was the clerk of the Supreme Court, he knew everything about it. He was everything about it. He was everything about it.

HIS "COLLECTION" IS INDEED RARE
A search of the shelves of Mr. Friedman, a Backmont Park collector, at 1010 N. 10th St., following his arrest for "repossessing" on the New Haven tracks, produced a queer and rare pile of "monocles."

His case was continued until July 12, when he will be arraigned in South Boston court on a charge of illegal transportation of liquor.

Y. D. BOUTS PUT OVER TO MONDAY
The boxing bouts scheduled at Braves Field this afternoon as part of the program for the opening of the Y. D. Bouten have been postponed because of the weather until Monday afternoon at 5:30.

ILL; TRIAL IS HALTED
The trial of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, charged with the murder of Edward J. McParland, was halted today morning because of the illness of Sacco.

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How Mile. Spicely Preserves Her Charms
An intimate description of the means the great dancer employs to keep her beauty and health is told in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

Glads Deacon's Philosophy of Love
Former intimate of the now Duchess of Marlborough, said that Gladys said: "Love matters not. I shall stick to what I want." The revelation is in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

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Just by hour ride lends you at A half price to the perfect paradise. Just by hour ride lends you at A half price to the perfect paradise.

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Lessons in Americanism Country's Greatest Need
The Secretary of Labor James J. Davis has a remarkable overview by tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser. The secretary also explains why we must get away from provincialism.

OVERCAST SKY FOR FIGHT

Dempsey First of Principals to Arrive—Betting Light, at 3 and 4 to 1

Jersey City, July 2.—The new announcement is made from the pug that the fight goes on promptly at 8 p. m., rain or shine.

Ringside, Jersey City, N. J., July 2.—At 12 o'clock the sky was solidly overcast. No rain had fallen at all during the morning, however, and there was no indication that there would be any, despite the cloudy sky. Weather "sharp" around the ringside said it was most likely to remain this way through the day without any rainfall.

Jersey City, N. J., July 2.—Ninety thousand fight fans stormed this city today to see Jack Dempsey, world's champion, defend his title against George Carner of France in the battle of the century.

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DENICOLA REFUSES KING'S REQUEST
Rome, July 2.—Senator Denicola, President of the Chamber of Deputies, has refused the King's invitation to form a new ministry to succeed a Giolitti cabinet. Senator Denicola has refused upon the contention that the Italian conservatives and liberals are both opposing a day of consultation with the King, which would result in the making of a new government an extreme right one.

Buy a Lot and Build a Home

When there are so many desirable places both in England and in the United States, it is not surprising that many people are turning to the United States for a home. The United States is a land of opportunity, and there are many places where you can buy a lot and build a home. The United States is a land of opportunity, and there are many places where you can buy a lot and build a home.

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George M. Cohan Wants a Ball Team
After telling the public of the plans of the Boston Red Sox to play in the new ballpark, George M. Cohan has decided to form a ball team of his own. He has decided to form a ball team of his own. He has decided to form a ball team of his own.

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS



But 'Lowly Flivver' Driver Is Fined for Court, Says Town's Police Chief

The wealthy automobile speed bands who drive at fifty miles an hour escape without punishment in the justice court, while the lowly "flivver" driver is fined, said Police Chief Edward Leavitt of that town yesterday.

In an interview with the Boston American the chief furnished a list of cases which had been disposed of by Judge George W. Hays of the Justice Court.

NAMES PROMINENT MEN.

"Men like Albert C. Burrage and Benjamin T. P. Buckley, the latter a member of the Massachusetts General Hospital, and Alexander H. Hill, candidate for mayor of Cambridge last year, and off without trouble. Some of these men were caught driving at fifty miles an hour sometimes on a Sunday afternoon when the traffic is tremendously heavy."

The following list of recent dispositions of cases speaks for itself. Albert C. Burrage, Hamilton, fifty miles an hour, pleaded not guilty, case filed.

Roland K. Peabody, Boston, speeding case filed.

Charles W. Thayer, Haverhill, speeding, fined, paid \$13.00 case.

GOODWIN DENIES JUDGE.

Stanley Goodwin, Ipswich, operating an automobile under the influence of liquor and being drunk, fined \$5 for drink, and \$25 for operating under the influence of liquor and being drunk. Judge Goodwin denied the charge that he was drunk and that he was driving away from him and registration, William W. Tait, driving at fifty miles an hour, found not guilty.

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Edward Payson, Portland, Me., forty-five miles, fined \$25 case.

Thomas Cronin, Boston, fifty miles, fined \$25 case.

Augustus T. Ross, Dover, N. H., forty miles, pleaded not guilty, case filed.

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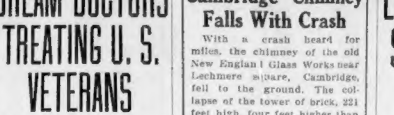
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Cambridge Chimney Falls With Crash



With a crash heard for miles, the chimney of the old New England Glass Works near Lechmere, where Cambridge was witnessed by scores of people.

The chimney, at one time the highest in America and until today the highest in New England, was an old landmark of Cambridge. It was raised by the Swift, McNeill Building Wrecking Company, which was pulling down the rest of the old glass works, a remnant of an old Cambridge industry.

AGED CONTROL OF GERMAN'S

Washington, July 2.—Employment of "drain doctors" by the government for the treatment of disabled soldiers was disclosed at the special Senate committee hearing, investigating the Federal soldier-welfare bureau.

James E. McKillop of Zanovelli, a former officer and a victim of shell shock, testified that when he applied to the War Risk Insurance Bureau for medical assistance, he was sent to a physician, who treated him according to his dream.

"Instead of making a mental or physical examination, the doctor asked me to write out my dreams," the witness asserted. "I hadn't been dreaming much, but I guess he was under an impression of me."

McKillop supplied the committee with a list of his dreams, and Senator McMillan announced that he would further investigate the government's "dream doctors."

BARETT TELLS STORY.

A spiritual story was related to the committee by C. C. Mather, of Binghamton, N. Y.

Mather was a student at Lafayette College when he was broke out and sent to the fighting, but escaped from the base hospital.

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Mather had married in France and a special fee had been arranged for the benefit of the British sick.

The veteran told the commission in detail of his experiences in the war, and how he had been since March, undergoing treatment at the government hospital.

He is located, he declared, in a virtual swamp, where the atmosphere is so thick with gas that it is almost impossible to breathe.

Mather protested against the use of an "approved" method of treatment, which he said was "a mere placebo."

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Only One Reprinting Will Be Made of Drawings in \$6,000 Title Test

One printing of all Back Picture Test songs of the World Title Test will give everyone an opportunity to enter the test on equal terms with those who have been in from the beginning.

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The Back Pictures will appear some day next week. Write them. Leave an advance order with your newspaper. One printing of Back Pictures, remember, and no more.

Participation in the Test is required to find the correct title of the daily list of titles and write it on the "title" line before the picture. Pictures and titles must NOT be sent in before the date of the Test. Nothing is to be sent in at present.

When the Test has ended each participant will receive a list of pictures and titles, these titles will be compared with the Official List of Titles and the following awards will be made in "cash" to those who have sent in the largest number of correct titles.

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Today's Bell Will Toll the Death Knell of One Champion at Jersey City



DON'T TAKE ME, LADY; I'LL BE GOOD! Here is the latest uniform worn by the women's division of the London Metropolitan Police Force. Their duties include investigation of unseemly girls, spooning and improper dancing. (W. W.)



LOYAL! Mrs. Enid Youngman of San Francisco, who refuses to prosecute her husband on a bigamy charge. She is wife No. 2. (Int.)

ALL IS BEAUTY. From several hundred women Miss Martha Miller was chosen as the most beautiful in all Switzerland. National contest was held at Bern and created wide interest. The winner was picked by popular vote. (Int.)



HEAP GREAT! Miss Helen Pachaud of San Francisco, who has created a sensation on the West coast with her new Indian dance. New York will shortly see the dance, also Miss Pachaud. (Int.)



YOU'RE OUT! Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi has never forgotten his kid days and often in his rambles around the Capitol gets into a warm "sand lot" contest. Photo shows the otherwise dignified Congressman ungracing for a crowd of future Babe Ruths. (W. W.)



FLOATING QUEENS! As a rule, girls like the seclusion of a music-drenched cozy corner, but these young ladies are different. Frankly, they are testing a new British lifesaving suit. Ate lunch and drank milk while in water. (W. W.)



WILL-O'-THE-WHISP! Fame is a fleet and fickle goddess and today one or the other of these men will probably pass out of the public eye. The photos offer a wide contrast. That of Carpenter (right) was taken when he was 19 and a champion in his class. That of Dempsey was snapped a few hours before he entered the ring.

OUR STOUT-HEARTED LAD. Legion Commander James T. Dunn presenting to Major-General Clarence R. Edwards the resolution passed by the American Legion at the Springfield State convention, commending the military service of the General. He was deeply affected by the tribute.



DEFENDER! That war wounds caused Captain Beverly Clew's disgraceful conduct as an officer, in the defense offered by his wife (above). (U. & U.)

"I'LL STICK!" That's what Mrs. Lester J. Bradshaw said when her husband was "roughed back to San Francisco" on a face \$10,000 and theft charge. (Int.)



LIGHTHEADED! This forehead lamp, a recent invention, enables one to play the piano in the dark, walk or work, with both hands at liberty, thus taking the place of the hand flashlight. A high-power battery concealed in the folds of the hand furnishes the power. Photo shows how the lamp operates while the wearer is playing the piano. (W. W.)



SOOTHING BLACK. Although black is not largely favored for evening wear, this Summer gown has caught the fancy of many of the discriminating buyers. Fashioned of black satin with fish-tail train and is caught up at the side by an unusual clasp.



GAME TO THE CORE! After throwing her owner and rider, Titchfield Belle got up and finished second at the Royal Artillery Gold Cup meeting at Sandown Park, England. G. F. Elliott, owner of the stallion, was injured, but he rode to victory. (W. W.)



MORE LAURELS! Sammie Roshewsky, remembered for his remarkable playing in Boston, has just sent down eleven seasoned players to defeat and tied with another at San Francisco. Was one of the stiffest battles he has yet fought over the checkered board. (Int.)



SEA DOGS AND QUAKER MAIDS. The "White Horse" N. J. was formally opened with a colorful pageant at Atlantic City. Quaker girls and members of the Atlantic City Beach patrol took a prominent part. (U. & U.)



DUNDER UN BLITZEN! What are these traditionally reserved, stolid and homelike German frauins coming to? Before the war a German girl who appeared at a beach clad as this young woman above, and smoking a cigarette in the bargain, would be socially ostracized and perhaps arrested. But the war has changed all things.



The frauins have become chic in their dress, smart in their conversation and altogether good companions. They have adopted "New Woman" ideas and are even accepted as the equal of the Teuton male. Photo taken at a Berlin beach. (W. W.)

LOST, ONE CHILD! No longer will this plaint be heard from frantic mothers at Atlantic City. Fond parents now see an identification sheet on their progeny. (Central.)

